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(Continued from last week)

His pained eyes staring at the empty
ness of his car, Ranny stood as one
in a trance, saying nothing, thinking
everything he gulped hard once or
twice. That was the only outward
revelation of his hurt.Then he felt a friendly, sympathetic
arm grip upon his arm.
It was Clay who had also remained
silent up to this, under the spell of
his chum's gloomy mood. Now he
spoke gruffly.Well, there's no sense in stand-
ing mooning. Let's go!Where shall I go? Ranny asked. I
don't want to go home. I don't want
to go to an empty house. I don't want
to go to a place where I'll find my
wife's thumbs until my wife
feels she can suffer long for awhile
without the enchanting company of
her—lover?

Ranny?

Oh, I'm sorry! cynically I sup-
pose I am a bit of a cad. I don't think
I mistreat Joan's virtue. I hope please
God, that it hasn't gone that far—yet.
But with a woman with Joan's de-
voted will and strong passions—Yes, I understand. It will be one
way or the other, very positively.
There's no compromise in her make-
up. She'll be flamingly loyal to you
until you actually give her a divorce.
She's that rare sort of woman who
can be proud of her virtue without
posing as a martyr.Ranny nodded. It was good to hear
Clay speak well of Joan. But then—
the fly in the ointment buzzed up un-
der the nose of his consciousness.True enough—until she's convinced
that I won't give her a divorce! Then,
because she's too firm to com-
promise, she'll just coolly and delib-
erately, as one might come to any or-
dinary social or business decision, let
herself go!Ranny paused wistfully contem-
plating the space where Abner's road-
ster had been parked and the road
where patiently it had sped away with
the precious freight of his staunch
affection.Presently he continued:
"Lord, it hurts to think of so fine
a woman as Joan throwing herself a-
way on so worthless a lounge as
Gratman. Gosh, I wouldn't mind half
so much if it were some worthless
blighter who had vamped her, some
chap with at least one or two redeem-
ing traits—like you, for instance!"Thanks! Clay hastily assured Ran-
ny into the sedan and got in beside
him. "But let's be rolling. Drive to
town, to the club. We'll have dinner
there, and talk over what's to be done.
Maybe it will be just as well if Joan
doesn't find her patient little hubby
toasting his toes by the fire and
in "fling over" her empty slippers and
negligee when she tips into it!"Only two or three cars remained
still parked. They belonged to those
of those of the players who lingered
joyfully over the "night" chucker in
the clubhouse.Usually the life of such a party
Ranny would have been sorely out of
place in there at present.He swung the big car out upon the
smooth concrete of the Jericho Turn
pike and morosely headed cityward
into the dying light of the day.I appreciate your coming with sour
me, Clay, old rowdy, when you might
as well have stayed in there—dic-
tating the clubhouse with a jerk of
his thumb back over his shoulder—
with more cheerful company."Bother your appreciation, old son!
If there's anyone who understands
you it's I. Come now tell papa—
what's it all about anyway?"Ranny drove turgidly, with the
moody concentration of the sick at
heart."Oh, you must know that Joan and
I haven't been getting along since a
month or two after our elopement.
Simply couldn't seem to get our temp-
ers to dovetail. The old, old, story of
decided personalities clashing—and
with all of give and none of take on
both sides.""You admit, then, a certain culpabil-
ity?"Yes, certainly, up to the time I
first began to suspect that another
man had entered the case. Since then
I've had little spirit to fight much
before that—well, I'm no swar-
angel child, you know. We were
neither of us, chickens of tender age
when we married. Joan was going on
for thirty and right at the full swing
of a successful career as an interior
decorator.Yes, chuckled Clay, with all her
family's tons of money and no end of
swank and pride, she had too much
gumption to be an idle society belle.
To tell the truth Ranny, I was sur-
prised when she gave up, even for
you, her work as an interior decorat-
or.""Hubb! interrupting with a very
grunt 'merely a change in designation.
She's been an exterior decorator eversince—decorating me with wrinkles
and grey hairs!"It would be just Joan's nature to
have positive passions. For ten years
every other eligible bachelor in the
Register has been setting his chops
for her, but she would have none of
them. I wonder, what fatal attraction
you had that you were able to sweep
her off her feet?"Whatever it was I've lost it evi-
dently. And Abner Gratman has
found it, bitterly.Splitting Gratman's head open with
a polo ball wouldn't have helped you
recapture it! Clay warned sharply.
Ranny started visibly. You know?
Well, I was beside myself—I—and trying to pick up spit milk
with a pitchfork! It can't be done.
Now I know that a desiccated and
concentrated woman like me can't
give you remarkably sage advice con-
cerning how to "manage a wife, but
it seems to me that with a little dis-
ciple self-study you might be able to
discover what quality it was that you
had, but haven't now, that made you
interesting to a woman like Joan.

Then recapture it!"

That's just the trouble! You won-
der too much—and do too little! Your
conjectures roam afield when doubt-
less the solution is nearer home. It
was something in the essential pattern
of your personality that she liked.

I wonder—

Perhaps you've grown too domes-
tic—and she liked you wild.

Then—protestingly.

Patient my child! Don't combat
truth. Before you eat your heart out
ascertain if they have really stepped
over the bounds. Set a trap for Joan
and Abner. If they're living in shame
catch them with the proof!"Ranny drove on in thoughtful at-
tention for awhile after that. Presently
he asked Clay:If as you say, Joan fell in love with
me because I was wild, because she
knew that I had lived through an ad-
venturous and—er—somewhat stormy
youth and why in tarnation does she
now turn to Abner Gratman?Because if she has to be content
with a dead end, he's more success-
fully lifeless than you are! Clay re-
torted instantly. "She wants to domi-
nate altogether or not at all! Your
occasional lapses into old time
sparks show that there's life in the
old man yet. She doesn't like you in-
ternitely savage. She will like you
as a wholly barbaric cave-man or not
at all!"I think I'm still a better animal
than the average man! Ranny flaredadvances.
Ranny!You demonstrated it
this afternoon by playing polo like
someone dug up after six months un-
derground in a coffin.You know why that was, quietly.
Joan doesn't. She sees it as evi-
dence of your slipping powers. Clay's
too changed suddenly. But first of all
it seems to me you must learn, as I
said a moment ago, just where you
just bow far they're gone. Are you
quite sure that she is in love with
Abner?"Quite—to the extent of writing let-
ters to him every day and receiving
inflammatory replies, and giggling
and cooing to him over the phone,
and blushing like a silly schoolgirl
when he's talking to her and—Clay threw up his hands.
"Help that's enough. But when did
you begin to suspect, and how come?"Hints my faithful servants have
dropped to me. Little tidbits that I
found. Her growing nervousness when
I mention him. His visits, which were
honestly open at first, quickly becom-
ing secretive, and I've good reason to
believe, changing mostly when I'm
not at home. Both of them self con-
scious—quilt like. Oh, the story is
unbelievably clear! You can ap-
preciate the mess our household has
been in for well nigh two years when I
remind you of the old fable of the
duck and the rabbit who married I'm
the duck!"

Quack! Quack!

When I want to go out she wants
to stay at home. When I want to go
bed she wants to stay up. And then
onto the stage trips a stupid dandy—
Abner no other! Embellished with all
that oily blather of the lounge lizard
which causes women to make such
monumental asses of themselves. You
know the stuff! Ah, how nice looking
he is! How polite, how thoughtful!
You can imagine what a sorry figure
I cut in a drawing room matched up
to that sofa riding model of impec-
cable fashion and manners! The worst
of it, the most insulting part, is that
Joan thinks I'm so dumb that I don't
worship her interest in him!"Then what makes you sure of what
you said awhile back—that she hasn't
yet—well, surrendered to his charms?Because Joan is just always main-
taining a dogged, stubborn disposition
when she is in my company and in-
sists on dilating upon the incompati-
bility of our match, and tries to shame
me into agreeing to give her a di-
vorce. That fact that she wants a di-
vorce shows me, at least until I get an
other proof, that her feeling for him
is still clean. She looks me straight in
the eye—and when she begins to be
charming toward me—then I'll know
I'm a—"Deceived husband!" prompted Clay
seriously. After awhile he added:
"If things you're right about the
psychology of Joan's attitude. If she
has cheated once, the devil a bit she'll
care whether or not she ever got a
divorce."

Now the two friends looked into

Best of all Fly Killers—10c and
25c per packet at all Drugists,
Grocers and General Stores.another period of deep silence while
the night came on apace.I do love her, said Ranny, sud-
denly, softly. And if I thought that
she had taken advantage of her—I'd—
"There are only two courses open to
you, old son. Either give up the fight
right now, and give Joan a divorce
and let Abner have her, or seek to
catch Abner at his home wrecking
and discredit him in her eyes. After
that's done you can devise ways and
means of winning back Joan's love."

But how can I trap him?

To a man with your flair for ad-
venture, your mechanical ingenuity,
that feat should not present many dif-
ficulties.

But when and where and how?

On the week-end cruise on Stiv-
ner's yacht old chap. We'll all be
thrown together in comparatively
cramped quarters. One can't very
well get away with much, at least
without this shipmate being wholly
cognizant of his rascality. It's an ideal
opportunity."It might have been, you mean.
Livingstone Stivner is through with
afternoon's sport it was for me, to be
sure. Ever since I married Joan I've
been trying to give over my wander-
ing propensities and engage in useful
business. But no one took my efforts
seriously. That's the curse of money.
Once a rich loafer—even one who
worked pretty hard at such loafing as
chopping jungle trails in Nicaragua,
diving ambulances in France digging
ditches in Flanders, flying aeroplanes
in the Riff—always a loafer. Then I
met Stivner and things seemed about
to mend. My career threatened to
bloom forth to bloom. I had a chance
at last to go into business in a big
way. And then muffed it by nicking
my associate's wallet for fifty thou-
sand dollars and his stomach for a good
deal.Stivner invited you. He liked Joan.
He's a thoroughbred and isn't going
to let a little mishap like this after-
noon's interfere with his business and
social plans.He'd burn up all his forests and sink
his blooming yacht rather than have
any more to do with me!

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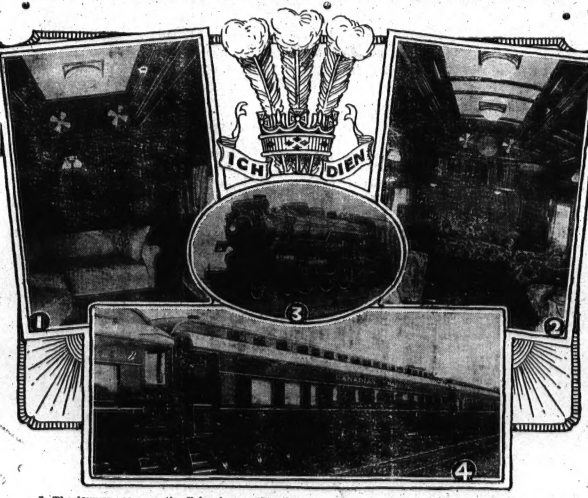
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smile his greetings to thousands of
Canadians across the Dominion, to
the private cars placed at the dis-
posal of Premier Baldwin, the train
resembles more in appointment the
most exclusive club, finishings and
appointments being in every way
fitted for such distinguished
guests of Canada.Days before the Empress of
Australia, bearing the Prince and
Premier to Quebec, steamed up thegray waters of the St. Lawrence,
the yards of the Canadian Pacific
were a scene of more than usual
activity, interest centering around
the Royal train being assembled
there. The finest private cars of
the Company were assembled, the
Mount Stephen and the Strathcona
for their Royal Highnesses, and
the Westworth and the Killarney
for Premier and Mrs. Baldwin. The
Rupertland and the Van Horne
were placed at the disposal of the
Prince King and members of the
Princes' party. The Mount Ste-
phen used by the Prince as his
dining room and also as a
general lounge car is fin-
ished in walnut, the glassware
and silver fittings being set off by
blue toned rugs, hangings and up-
holstery. The Strathcona, contain-
ing the sleeping quarters of the
Prince of Wales and Prince George,
is also finished in dark walnut.
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in royal blue while those of their
sleeper-camp are in water blue
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RE INDUCING MONEY TO FLOW TO ALBERTA

Premier Brownlee went to England to examine conditions there that affect the coming of British settlers and British money to Alberta. Mr. Brownlee has said that British capital does not appear to be much interested in Canadian openings. He referred particularly to money for investment in industry.

We want all the money for investment in Alberta industry that we can get but there is another type of money that the province badly needs and that is money for loans on mortgages.

Plenty of money for this purpose is ready to come to Alberta provided investment here is made as secure as it is elsewhere.

But British funds are not the only funds that look askance at Alberta. American loaning agencies have money in abundance for employment in mortgage for in this country. They are loaning it in other provinces but are holding back respecting Alberta.

Canadian loaning companies adopt the same attitude. If our own Canadian companies keep away from Alberta we cannot blame Britishers for staying out of this province.

Does not the reason for the caution on the part of all three lie in the legislation that still stands on the books of Alberta?

Mr. H. A. Howard, in his annual address as President of the Mortgage Loans Association of Alberta, described the changes that are most needed to restore confidence in Alberta as a field for loans. These are in relation to the Hall Insurance Act and the legal procedure that affects the personal covenant in a mortgage. The confiscatory legislation embodied in the Lethbridge Northern Rate Enforcement Act is also acting as a deterrent upon the free flow of money to this province. As long as there are priorities over first mortgages here that do not exist in other provinces and as long as the personal covenant in mortgage is lacking here and imposed elsewhere, Alberta will be a disadvantage as compared with other loaning fields.

Premier Brownlee does not have to approach English investors to interest themselves in Alberta investments. All that he has to do is pass remedial legislation that still stands on the mortgage to the position of security that it formerly occupied and the people of this province will have money available to satisfy their needs.—Ex.

WORLD TOUR PARTY PAYS US DAYS VISIT

Neil Wanderwell and party arrived on Sunday evening and left on Monday morning for Saskatoon, thence to Winnipeg and Florida. Miss Wanderwell is the pilot of a World Tour Party that started out from Atlanta Georgia, U.S.A., on September 22nd, 1919, and since then have travelled 400,000 miles, completely wearing out a motor and chassis, but have retained the original body, which is covered with crests of automobile associations all over the world, and also the signatures of leading men of affairs.

"HUNGARIANS" EXTENDING — OPEN SEASON DECLARED

The "conflict" between the imported Hungarian Partridge and the native Prairie Chicken is being closely watched by the provincial government authorities and there is much diversity of opinion as to whether the newcomer is likely to dispossess the native of its nesting places. At the same time it will be of interest to sportsmen everywhere to learn that an open season on these birds has been declared.

MUNICIPAL AUTO CAMPS NEED CARE TO MAINTAIN PROPER STANDARD

Whether or not a system of auto camps maintained by municipalities or public organizations will gradually disappear and privately owned service camps be established in their place is a question being widely discussed throughout the country at the present time.

On such an issue influential bodies like the Alberta Motor Association have wisely refrained from passing judgment their position being that first class service to motorists is the

camp is of primary importance and that failure of municipal camps to provide adequate service probably will be followed by camps maintained for commercial gain but of a character to attract the better class of tourists.

Auto camps have been established in a great number of urban centers in the province during the last three or four years and have been utilized by motorists from all parts of the country to an extent that foreshadows a much greater demand on this class of local service in future years. Needless to say these auto tourists do considerable buying at the points where they pitch camp.

Generally the tourists speak well of the average auto camp which they find in the province. However, A.M.A. headquarters in Calgary and Edmonton receive protests from time to time over the condition of camping quarters at some of the towns which they have as disgraced from sanitary as well as other points of view.

Obviously in many places local supervision of auto camps is not what it should be, but in such cases the Alberta Motor Association has jurisdiction. Steps have been taken, however, by officials to draw the attention of municipal officials to situations complained of, and this action has had a beneficial effect in some instances. There appears little likelihood that in localities where the municipality maintains a clean, well situated auto camp with reasonable accommodation, privately owned camps will be established with any considerable measure of success for some years at least in Alberta.

SOUSA'S FAMOUS BAND COMING TO EDMONTON

Lieut. Com. John Philip Sousa with his world-famous band of eighty-two players, including a number of outstanding soloists, is now making his thirty-fifth annual tour of the United States and Canada, and will play two concerts at the Arena, Edmonton Exhibition grounds, on Monday, Sept. 19th, the matinee being scheduled to commence at 3.30 and the evening program at 8.15 p.m. sharp.

Music lovers will welcome the opportunity to hear Sousa and his Band under the most favorable circumstances and without any outside interference whatever. The spacious arena with its seating capacity of over five thousand is an admirable place for a musical event of this nature.

Every tour introduces a new Sousa march, this year's being "Minnesota." The veteran conductor who is 72 years of age, this year celebrated his fiftieth year as a conductor, having first wielded the baton in 1877—a year after the telephone was first demonstrated by Alexander Graham Bell, and a year before Edison patented the incandescent lamp.

One of the special performances at the matinee on Sunday 19th will be the musical novelty "Showing off before Company." This is a fascinating musical vaudeville, part of which is extremely funny, and the whole number being very educational both for children and grown-ups, as Mr. Clarence Russell, librarian, will explain the various instruments.

BETTER GAS SERVICE FROM RESEARCH OF TESTING LABORATORY

The general public is securing far better gas service today as a result of the work of the Testing Laboratory of the American Gas Association, according to R. M. Connor, director of the laboratory. It is predicted that within a few years only those gas appliances approved by the laboratory will be bought by the public.

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Mr. Connor says that at present there are ten manufacturers of gas space heaters and 33 manufacturers of gas ranges who are making only appliances that have been approved by the laboratory.

CANADA WANTS FULL SEAT IN GENEVA LEAGUE

London—Canada's claim of a non-permanent seat in the council of the League of Nations is the outcome

of a meeting of the representatives of the British dominions at Geneva when they decided to act as a distinct group and put forward a candidate, according to the correspondent of the Manchester Guardian at Geneva. The correspondent adds that the claim will be pressed only if there appears to be reasonable hope of success.

The Guardian's correspondent says that if it had not been for last year's alteration of the system of voting for members of the council the dominions group could have been certain of success in the coming election, but now only three out of the nine non-permanent members are elected yearly—fourteen votes instead of six are required to guarantee election and the dominions cannot muster these. To secure their candidate's election they would require the additional solid vote of Scandinavia and Germany.

PROVINCIAL SPECIAL GIFT FROM PRINCE TO CANADIANS

MONTREAL—On the departure from Canada of the Prince of Wales a gift of Canada-grown peony plants will with His Royal Highness' approval be made to each city, town and village in the Dominion, as a memento of his visit during the Diamond Jubilee year.

The Prince has been assured that the peony flourishes unprotected in any part of the country, and would be if adopted by the people an appropriate Canadian national floral emblem.

The plants which have been placed at His Royal Highness' disposal are to be distributed through the managers of the Bank of Montreal at its branches throughout Canada, in accordance with his wishes.

FORTY MILLION ANNUAL FIRE LOSS

OTTAWA—An extra edition of the Canada Gazette contains a proclamation appointing the week commencing October 9 "Fire Prevention Week" and calling upon the citizens of the Dominion to inspect their premises. Fire drills are called for in schools and institutions. Boy Scout leaders are asked to give special instructions, teachers and municipal officials are asked to give training in fire prevention in the schools and publicity is asked for legislation and regulations pertaining to the question. The preamble to the proclamation states that the average annual loss of insurable property exceeds \$40,000,000 and that 300 persons annually lose their lives as a result of fires.

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Park Road—3 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

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THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF — At Edmonton the market was active and prices inclined to be higher. Choice heavy steers brought from \$6.50 to \$7; choice light \$6.50 to \$7; good \$6.50; medium \$5.25 to \$5.75; common \$4.45 to \$5. Choice heifers \$5.50 to \$7; good \$5.50 to \$6.50; medium \$4.75 to \$5; good \$4.50 to \$5; medium \$3.50 to \$4; common \$2.50 to \$3.50. Calfers from \$2.50 to \$3.50; Choice bulls \$3.50 to \$7.50; medium \$3.50 to \$5; caney from \$2.25 to \$2.50. Choice calves brought from \$9.00 to \$10.00; common kinds from \$4.00 to \$7. FEEDERS STOCKERS — Feeder steers brought from \$4.50 to \$5.75; stockers \$4.50 to \$5.50. Choice stockers \$4.50 to \$5.50; stock cows 2.50 to \$3.50.

EGGS

Thick smooths at Calgary this week held steady with the quotations of last week mainly \$11.50, with select at \$12. Today's price for thick smooths is \$12 and select at \$12.50. Edmonton market has advanced thick smooths quoted at \$11.85 to \$12; with select at \$12.50 to \$12.50.

SHEEP

Markets at Calgary and Edmonton show no change from last week.

GRAIN

Temporary delay has been caused in a number of districts in the province through the recent heavy rains. Weather conditions in west amongst the ruling factors on the Winnipeg pit.

BUTTERFAT—BUTTER

BUTTERFAT — Production reported by most creameries as showing a considerable decrease, others state that they notice little change. Prices holding unchanged. Advance of 3c recorded in prices in Saskatchewan during last week. CREAMERY BUTTER — Market said to be firm, and some sections of trade anticipating advance; others believe that it will hold about the same levels as, coast trade is likely to drop off a little as New Zealand butter is expected there this month. Eastern market firm. DAIRY BUTTER — Very little this line being handled as farmers who are making are using it now they have extra lands. Prices steady and no change expected.

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY — Receipts during past week have been composed chiefly of chicken, many of which trade states are sadly in need of fattening. Fowl deliveries show slight decline. Roosters are not over active, but only limited number arriving. Prices steady. EGGS — Advance of 3c in prices registered on Monday. Extras now at 35¢ to 38¢; firsts 32¢ to 35¢ and seconds 27¢ to 30¢. Receipts very light and demand active. Stocks being withdrawn from storage to fill orders.

POTATOES

Jobber quoting \$1.40 per hundred pounds again this week. Quite a few offerings being received from country point growers. Demand moderately active. Slight frost damage reported in some districts. B.C. spuds quoted at \$300 to \$33 per ton and quite a few reported to be on the market.

HAY — GREENFEED

HAY — Country point buyers report that they are finding it difficult to obtain deliveries as farmers are busy harvesting and roads are practically impassable. Demand reported as being slow. Upland still quoted at \$11 per ton and timothy at \$15. Receipts at Calgary hay market light while demand is fairly active. Upland quoted at \$15 per ton delivered. Market at Edmonton dull, and nothing is moving; prices declined \$1 per ton throughout. OATS — Oats quoted at 60¢ but trade is slow as there is nothing arriving. Demand active.

FURS

Trading in the province is practically nil. Sale at Montreal this month. Expect large offerings and fairly active demand.

NEW BRIDGE ON H.B. RAILROAD NOW COMPLETED

The bridge crossing the Limestone River at Mile 350 on the Hudson Bay Railway will be completed by the middle of September, according to a statement made by H. A. Dixon, chief engineer of the Canadian National Railways who is in charge of the construction of the road. As soon as the bridge is finished track laying will be started from the Limestone River to Mile 356.5, the new junction point to Fort Churchill.

In the meantime a location party is in the field locating the line towards Churchill and as soon as the track is laid to Mile 356.5, work will be started in clearing, grading and ditching the line towards Churchill. It is expected that this work will be continued into December before weather conditions interfere.

All summer more than thirteen hundred men have been engaged ballasting, widening, lifting, filling and ditching on the Hudson Bay Railway between the Pass and Mile 350 the present end of the line. Considerable progress has been made and the track for almost all the distance is in first class operating condition. Three steam shovels are being used in this work.

In addition the two bridges over the Nelson and the Peace rivers which the steamshaws have been completely repaired, this week being now finished.

PARIS AND NEW YORK BACKGROUNDS FOR "STAGE MADNESS"

Picturesque Paris and treming New York are the backgrounds for many of the thrilling scenes in "Stage Madness," a Victor Scherzinger production for Fox Films, which shows at the theatre next Monday and Tuesday. This is a story of a beautiful Parisian dancer who sacrifices her domestic happiness for a theatrical career. Virginia Valli, who scored a decided hit in "The Family Upstairs," and other recent releases has the featured feminine role.

This is a colorful romance of France and America in which a charming actress decides to stake her greatest hopes upon her career. In the excellent supporting cast Mr. Scherzinger has surrounded Miss Valli with the best talent obtainable. Each principal selected for his or her particular fitness for the part gives finished performance. Oddly, two of Europe's most renowned actors—men who have seen service with Bernhard and Duse—have leading roles in the production. One is Lou Tellegen, one of the screen's greatest character actors, who plays the part of Pierre Dommier, a theatrical manager of Paris.

SOLDIERS MAY GO BACK TO OWN HOMESTEADS NOW

Any ex-service man or any citizen of Canada may buy any Soldier Settlement land which has been abandoned or which is not now occupied. This point has been made clear by the department of interior. The impression has been abroad previously that Soldier Settlement Board land which had been abandoned was reserved for the settlement of British families under the 3,000 British families plan. The settlement under this plan is now practically completed and therefore there are no further reservation upon the land.

W. S. Woods, head of the Land Settlement Board at Calgary, when interviewed on this point, declared that there has never been any reservation on land abandoned by soldier settlers unless, of course, arrangements had been made to settle British families on that particular piece of land.

Mr. Woods pointed out further that if an ex-service man had abandoned land that he took up under the Soldier's Settlement plan he may go back to the land, either to his former homestead or to a new one if the old one is taken up. He is able to buy the land he abandoned and he will be reinstated on it on his former basis with interest charges only up until the time of his abandonment. He would have to restock and equip his place himself however, because the Dominion government has discontinued its plan of loans.

ROYAL PRINCES BOARD "EMPRESS" FOR RETURN JOURNEY

Quebec—After a trans-continental journey of roughly 7,200 miles, the royal train came to rest in Quebec today and the Prince of Wales and Prince George went aboard the Empress of Scotland for their journey home.

As they wished their reception at Quebec was devoid of any formality or ceremony. Before they left the station, the two princes said good-bye, chatted for a moment or two with all who had made the journey in their company and gave them some encores. Both the brothers looked wonderfully improved in health after their five weeks in Canada and in their brief conversations they were enthusiastic over their trip.

"It has been a very wonderful trip for us," said the Prince of Wales, "a very wonderful trip." Immediately after leaving the train the princes went out to the golf club where they took lunch. Before the royal train ended its last lap, the railway men in charge of it received membership cards of their own secret society formed in the mystic recesses of a baggage car. The society bears the name of "Royal Order of Stars to Conquer."

RAILWAYS VS. ROADS.

A hundred years ago the railways killed the roads. It would be a sort of poetic justice but it would entail colossal losses to the community if the roads were now to cripple the railways. There is no real danger of that. In speed, in security, in cheapness and convenience, the railways have immense advantages, if they will only push them home. They are at least beginning to do so.



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Call and Short loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	159,486,793.35
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	91,778,717.05
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	34,379,717.75
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	4,194,910.27
Quick Assets	\$427,750,108.14
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	317,068,996.06
Bank Premises	11,800,000.00
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra)	13,561,354.36
Total Assets	\$769,180,668.56

LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC

Notes in circulation	43,851,996.00
Deposits	656,133,095.48
Letters of credit outstanding	13,561,354.36
Other liabilities	12,666,811.12
Total Liabilities to Public	\$705,153,256.96
Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public	\$ 64,027,541.60

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Ed. Gander-son, on September 9th, a son.

Miss Ethel Graham, who has been visiting friends at the coast, is staying for a few days with her brother Mr Paul Graham, ere returning to her home in Ottawa.

Mrs Frank Hora who has been enjoying her annual vacation has now returned home.

Get your school supplies at Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

We learn that Mrs G. Hudson, will be the soloist at a big concert to be given at the Peace River musical festival being held on October 15-17.

Rev. Father Tanguay, of the Seminaire of St. Chas. Borromeo, Quebec, who has been attending to business interests in the west was here over the week end and left for his home on Monday.

Mrs C. Horne is moving her home this week into the Wakefield house on Sixth avenue recently vacated by Mrs C. Turner.

Private Greeting Cards for Christmas are to be seen at the Star office. We would like to have your orders early.

Mrs D'Albertanson, proprietor of the Chauvin Chronicle, with her mother and son, spent Sunday with the Editor after a business trip to the city.

The rush of seasonal tourist business having subsided, Nos. 3 and 4 on the C.N.R., known as The Confederation are being taken off on and after Sunday September 25th.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs T. Hyatt had to be taken to the city at the week end to undergo an operation.

Farmers—Before you build that granary come in and look over that carload of kiln-dried clear granary siding at the Atlas lumber yard. Joe Welch, mgr.

Mr and Mrs F. Goard and daughter of Edmonton are guests at the home of Mrs F. Stott.

Mr Phil Perrais was busy moving on Monday, and is now in residence in the former home of Mr J. Telford on Sixth avenue west.

To mark the closing of the season's mission work in that field, the congregations of the United church, worshipping at Paschenadele, Avonlea and Plaxtol schools held a joint service on Sunday last. The choir of the town church rendered the music for the occasion.

We learn that the annual bazaar of the L.A. of St Andrew's Presbyterian church is to be held in the theatre on November 5th. Workers are now busy engaged in making the necessary preparation for the affair.

Get your Fuller Friction Shower Bath within the next two weeks and save money. These are specially priced at \$9.50 till Sept. 15th—E. R. Lee phone 3, Sixth ave.

Last week saw the transfer from this point to Viking of Mr F. Lepper formerly of the staff of the local Bank of Montreal.

We regret to hear that Mrs C. Mackay is still very sick, and extend hopes for speedy recovery.

The W.A. of St Thomas' church will hold a baking and home cooking sale in the restaurant on Saturday next, September 17th from 2 till 6 o'clock. Afternoon tea will be served and all are invited.

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DON'T THRESH TOO SOON.

The harvest thanksgiving services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church are to be held on Sunday September 25th and preparations are being made accordingly.

This week sees Mr Ed. Turner leave with his mother and sister for their ten-day trip to their new home in Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs Alberta Lisimore has left to join her husband in Toronto and has rented their house to Mr S. Holloway who has now moved in.

Mr Frank Monahan while riding a horse last week was quite seriously injured by a horse falling on his leg. It is feared that some bones are broken.

Threshermen! Don't take chances! Get your separator insured. See Joe Welch about this; he'll put you right. Phone 57.

Miss Florence Tory who has been living in the East for some time, is now at home with her parents.

Mr. Chas. Newport, who now resides in Vancouver, was in town for a few days.

Mr Pat. Adams returned from Calgary with a new truck to haul oil for the Mid-Canada Oil Company who expect to start drilling very soon.

Mr Ed. Arthur who formerly farmed in the Auburndale district is here from his home in Washington.

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149 MRS F. SPRINGER, owner

Mrs W. Yeager was visiting friends in Edmonton last week.

Miss Clare O'Reilly who has been visiting her brothers in this district is returning to her home in Ontario this week.

Miss Grace Peterson of Los Angeles Calif. is visiting Miss Vera Stuart.

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Mrs J. McKenzie who was away visiting friends in Edmonton has returned home.

Mr J. Frye and Mr Fred Moe, President of the Lincoln County State Bank of Davenport, Washington, are visiting Mr E. E. Mayer.

Mr Angus McQuaker has now finished the new concrete basement at the Carman Coleman home on Second avenue.

Don't forget to register your threshing machine—and Get your Threshers' Lien note Books at The Star office.

Mrs J. Bracordie has been on the sick list with tonsillitis for the past couple of weeks, but is now improving. Jimmy has had a touch of this too!

Mr Fred Pawling is here for a few days on a visit to his parents.

Joe Whittle has been busy over the week end re-shingling his house on First avenue and making other alterations.

Threshermen! Insure your machinery against fire and lightning. Let Joe Welch fix this up for you. The cost is small, and the protection is necessary.

Work at the Interior oil well is now running full blast, and hole is being made every day. We expect to hear reports of the well being brought in at any time.

Mr Neil Fulton has bought a new Chev. truck, and it is fitted up to haul grain for his neighbors in the Gilt Edge district.

Mr H. Mabey is having built a portable grain bin which will be erected on a wagon body. The mill will thresh into this bin, and by means of levers it can be emptied into grain trucks which will haul the product to the elevator.

A keen competitor to Betsy Wiley, the Nova Scotia world's champion milk and butter producer, has been discovered at Fox River, Cumberland County. Mr. Henry S. Kerr of this place, claims that he owns the champion butter producing cow in her class. This cow is a grade Ayrshire and Durham cross, which has just recently freshened. In one week she produced 392 lbs. of milk, which churned 20½ lbs. of butter, after deducting approximately 18 quarts of milk and 1½ quarts of cream for home consumption. This record is creating keen interest.

Following upon his recent announcement to the effect that a Toronto firm of architects would be employed in connection with the erection of the new Canadian Pacific Hotel in that city, E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, recently stated that Messrs. Sprout and Rolph had been appointed associates with the firm of Ross and Macdonald of Montreal, to handle this work. Messrs. Ross and Macdonald have been employed in Canadian Pacific work for some time, the latest of their buildings being the company's new hotel at Regina. It is desired that the new hotel shall be thoroughly representative of the city in which it stands and the appointment of a firm of Toronto architects is made to further this purpose.

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